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Uncle of Murdered Coed

HELD IN SLAYING

Clevenger Detained on
Return from Funeral
Trip in Ohio.

DENIES NOISE HEARD

His Hotel Room Just
Around Hall from
Girl's Quarters.By the Associated Press
ASHEVILLE, N.C., July 24.—
The attorney of W. L. Clevenger,
51-year-old professor uncle of Helen
Clevenger, the young woman whose
New York university student
was slain, were under scrutiny by
authorities today.Clevenger, professor at North
Carolina State college at Raleigh, was detained "for investigation" by Sheriff Laurence E. Brown yesterday a few hours after returning
from Ohio where he attended
funeral services for the young
girl.He testified under questioning
last week at the coroner's inquest
that he heard no disturbance during
the night. His room is the fasci-
nating resort hotel where the
killing took place was around the
hall from the girl's quarters.

Tell of Hearing Screens

Guests on the same floor as I
across a court said they heard a
woman scream about 1 o'clock this
morning of July 16, the time of
the killing. The girl was at
the hotel, naked, mutilated, and then shot
to death.Clevenger said he discovered the
girl's body a few hours afterward
when he tapped on her door to
call her for breakfast.The detention of the professor
came four hours before the dead
line the sheriff set for the arrest
of the person he said he suspected
as the slayer.Brown told newspapermen last
night: "I had hoped to have a con-
ference for you boys, but I am
unable to give it to you. I may
have it for a week or 10 days yet."

ASSERTS HE'S INNOCENT

Arrest Made After Actions
Arouse Suspicions of Mar-
ion Business Man.Clarence Thompson, 28, of
Bluefield, W. Va., who was cap-
tured yesterday after a two-block
chase when he attempted to escape
from Deputy Sheriff Gene Geissler,
after he had been taken into custody
as a suspect in recent thefts
of Marion offices, is being held in
the City prison today pending
further investigation. Thompson
broke away from the deputy as
they entered the sheriff's office in
the court house and Geissler gave
chase and fired two shots in the
air before he overtook Thompson.Under police questioning Thompson
denied any knowledge of recent
office thefts of which he is
suspected. His fingerprints were
taken and copies of them are to be
sent to London, O., later today to
check them with available state
criminal records.

FILE SHOW RECORD

If he has been arrested in Ohio
preciously for a criminal offense
the files of the fingerprint bureau
at London will contain his com-
plete record and make possible
positive identification, police said.Pending a report on the finger-
prints Thompson will be held here,

police said.

Thompson was taken into custody
because of the alertness of L. K. McGinnis of 767 East Center
street, who identified him as the
same person he had seen in the
Uhler-Phillips building Tuesday
afternoon about the time a purse
was reported stolen from the office
of Dr. G. M. Young. McGinnis
passed Thompson in hallway
at the office building yesterday
and recalled having seen him the
day of the theft. His suspicion
aroused when Thompson used
the stairway instead of the eleva-
tor and he followed Thompson's
movements.

TRAIL FOLLOWED

Trailing him through the up-
town section, McGinnis said
Thompson entered several busi-
nesses leading to second floor of-
fices and after remaining a few
minutes on each occasion returned
to the street. Keeping his eye on
Thompson and waiting for an op-
portunity to call a policeman, Mc-
Ginnis followed him to the Union
bus station and saw him sit down
in the waiting room. McGinnis
then called Deputy Geissler who
went to the bus station to make
the arrest. Thompson went with
Geissler peacefully until they
reached the interior of the sher-
iff's office, where he made his un-
successful attempt to escape.

DEPUTY SEEKS KNIFE

Lost in Chase

Deputy Sheriff Gene Geissler was
still seeking today a knife he dis-
carded in the courthouse yesterday
when he started his chase after
Clarence Thompson.The deputy had taken a filed
down butcher knife and screw-
driver from his prisoner when he
arrested him. When Thompson
broke away Geissler dove the
tools on the floor in the basement
of the court house as he started
in pursuit. The screwdriver was re-
covered but the knife was gone
when he returned. The latter is
wanted for use in connection with
the investigation of Thompson and
the investigation of Thompson and
Geissler asks that it be returned to
the sheriff's office if it is found.

Temperature near normal

The weather outlook for the period
July 27 to Aug. 1, inclusive, accord-
ing to government forecasters
Ohio valley: showers over north
and local thunderstorms over
southern portion beginning of week
and again about Thursday. Temps
about normal over north por-
tion and mostly above normal over
south portion.Great lakes considerable precipi-
tation likely during the week with
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Normal

Maximum 82
Minimum 61
Weather Partly cloudy
Barometer 28.4 in. Today, 29.10
One Year Ago Today 82
Normal 81
Minimum 61

SLAIN BY MATE?

ENVY VISIONS LONG
CIVIL WAR IN SPAINMRS. JARRETT'S
CHANCES GONECommittee's Withdrawal of
Her Name from Entry List
Makes Removal Final.

SWIMMER TO FIGHT BACK

Declares "They Can't Make
Me the Goat for the
Whole Show."By the Associated Press
REIDVILLE, July 24.—The last
possibility for Helen Jarrett to
not compete in the little ol-
ympic games apparently vanished
today when the swimmer Olympic
committee announced her entry in
the 100-meter back stroke swim-
ming event had been withdrawn at
the 11th hour.The withdrawal came shortly
after Mrs. Jarrett declared she
would fight to get back on the
team."I'm threatening today, but
they can't make me the goat for
the whole show," she said.Mrs. Jarrett charged officials
with "misconduct" aboard the liner
Manhattan enroute to the Olympic
games.She also said 100 athletes vi-
tated training rules."In the first place I wasn't the
only athlete to break training rules
or stay up after curfew sounded,
she said in a formal statement."There were at least 100 offenders
one way or another."

DIDN'T SET EXAMPLE

"Officers accompanying the team
who were presumed to be setting a
good example for all on board
failed to do so. Cocktail parties
were a nightly occurrence. Not only
was the social activity such as on
the upper decks that the athletes as a
whole received scant attention from
committeemen, but officers
members of the Olympic party dis-
graced themselves during a perfor-
mance given for the benefit of
the athletes."

NAME NOT REMAINED

Up to closing time for entries
in the Olympic office last night
the name of the boudoir New
York swimmer, dismissed from
the American team for repeated
violations of anti-drinking and
curfew rules, had remained on the
list which had been filed July 10
on the arrival of the American
team yesterday.That her name would be stricken
from the list of entries was as-
serted earlier today by Avery
Brundage, president of the Amer-
ican Olympic committee. When
he announced her expulsion two
days ago he said the entry of the
100-meter backstroke lifelighter would
be withdrawn. However, due to
an oversight, this was not done."Let there be no misunderstanding
standing on that score," Brundage
said earlier today. "Her name is
being removed from the list."No substitute was named for
Mrs. Jarrett, thus leaving the
United States with only two re-
maining entries in the women's
100-meter backstroke.Both were reluctant to discuss
the events which led up to the
illegal cutting which Southerns
stated in his affidavit against
Savage, occurring last Tuesday.
Pending the hearing of the case
next week authorities have little
information on details of the
alleged alteration.A physician who attended Southerns
Tuesday night said Southerns had
suffered a rash just above the
stomach and another on the left
elbow. The physician said the body
gash was about six inches long and
extended from the front to the
left side and that the arm would
be about three inches long.Twelve clamps were required to
close the wounds, the physician
reported.Police said they had little in-
formation on the alleged cutting
but that it was reported to have
occurred Tuesday night on Her-
man street. At 7:30 p. m. Thurs-
day an anonymous telephone call
reported that a drunk was causing
a disturbance at 372 Herman
street, police said. Officers who
arrived found a man who had
been drinking and was causing
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LANDON PLANS FIGHT FOR EASTERN STATES

Drafts Three Speeches He Will Deliver in New York and Pennsylvania.

By The Associated Press
TOPEKA, Kas., July 23 — In conference with adviser, Gov. Alf M. Landon canvassed material to day for his campaign into the west next month, preparatory to drafting three speeches he will deliver in his bid for the big block of electoral votes in Pennsylvania and New York.

The Republican presidential nominee presumably will divide his time between Topeka and Estes Park, Colo., where his family is vacillating before heading eastward about Aug. 29 to speak at West Middlebury, Vt., and Chautauqua and Buffalo, N. Y.

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Enroute east, Landon is expected to swing through Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. The number of platform appearances, Hamilton said, was left for him by the campaign manager.

ENVY VISIONS LONG CIVIL WAR IN SPAIN

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In order to prevent a repetition of the incident, which he called "regrettable,"

Gibraltar Scene of Raging Battle

By The Associated Press
A battle raged in the Straits of Gibraltar today between six Spanish warships and rebel forces at Cartagena, Morocco, with opposing forces matching shell for shell.

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The overtime to be paid in penalty constitutes a penalty against the department concerned," Murray added, because it is charged against that division's budget.

Murray cited the recently-inaugurated policy of the steel industry of granting vacations with pay as making "production-control" difficult.

"We have about 800 men on vacation all through the summer. In the company's five plants," he explained.

Refugees Must Leave

Spanish refugees, who had sought haven at Alburquerque, were ordered by British authorities to leave for their homes by evading. Medical authorities feared an epidemic from overcrowding.

A mysterious note was sent the political phasers of the Spanish revolution by word from Königsberg, war, Czechoslovakia, that the adjutant of former King Alfonso had departed the country at Alfonso's orders on a secret mission.

The government, expressing confidence it was getting the rebellion under control, announced that the Facists held 28 of Spain's 50 provinces.

While foreign countries evacuated their nationals, and French Communists charged that Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini were financing the rebellion, Spanish loyalists maneuvered to block the rebel drive on the capital, Madrid, from the north.

They planned to circle back of the Guadarrama mountains. In an effort to cut off the Facist vanguard, then to push the insurrection back to a point where loyal militia could smash the remnants.

Liberals Sigh

Liberals, it was reported, captured the strategic mountain pass of Alta Del Leon in the Guadarrama mountains. From an Associated Press correspondent with one column of Gen. Emilio Mola's rebel troops, at Correco De Arriba, came word that the main body of Facist troops was still fully 85 miles north of Madrid.

Their lack of movement apparently was induced by apprehension over the job of scaling mountain heights heavily fortified by the government. Any fighting that took place evidently was carried on by the Facist advance guard.

Official announcement said the left wing of the royal army had occupied Chinchilla, near Albacete, in a severe fight, though the rebels still held Albacete proper. Maj. Perez Saras of Catalonia left Barcelone for Zaragoza, rebel strong hold in the northeast, with 3,000 royal troops.

Rumor French Plan Aid

Nationalized sources in Paris declared French Communists secretly were raising a detachment of "shock troops" to send to the aid of the Spanish government.

Communists asserted that Premier Mussolini of Italy and Reichs Fuehrer Hitler of Germany were bearing the cost of the insurance and were funding the rebels with airplanes.

Evacuation of foreign vessels speeded American, British and French vessels in cooperation brought out more than 3,000 persons.

The Italian government sent four cruisers to Spanish waters for protection of its citizens.

The American embassy in Spain reported there were no casualties among United States citizens at shell-pitted San Sebastian, summer home of United States Ambassador Claude G. Rogers.

STILL STURDY AT 80
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MOTORIST IN CRASH PLEADS NOT GUILTY

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, July 23—A motorist charged with driving carelessly in a recent accident, in a charge of \$100 of the Auto Club in connection with regulating his automobile.

At 11:45 a.m. yesterday, after he failed to file his car early, he was given a \$100 fine, which was paid by a U. S. Postage stamp. He was cited Friday.

John W. B. Martin, 30, driving for the Auto Club, was given a \$100 fine for his carelessness, as well as a \$100 fine for driving 140 on Detroit Street instead of 240 due to an over-penalized arrest.

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OVERTIME PAY PLAN LABELED HUMANIZING

Steel Firms Say It's Not Good for Man To Work More Than Eight Hours a Day.

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE, O., July 23 — The American Rolling Mill Co., regarding an output "considerably above" last year, placed today more emphasis on both cost budgeting and "humanizing" production.

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C. H. Murray, assistant to the president of the concern, said in announcing the firm's new overtime pay schedule: "We do not believe it is good for any man to work more than eight hours a day, or more than six days a week."

Hence, he explained, the company will pay time and one half overtime for all hours in excess of eight a day, and a similar ratio for all above six days in any weekly pay period.

The Republic Steel Corp. at Cleveland announced this week the same extra pay scale for more than 15 minutes over eight hours a day or six days a week.

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MODERN VALJEAN

Cleveland Says It's Up To Okma Whether To Arrest Him.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., July 23—Acting Detective Inspector Charles O. Nevel today put up in Oklahoma the fate of a modern Jean Valjean who escaped 22 years ago.

In the first six months of 1936 pig iron production was 13,579,356 gross tons, up 382 per cent from the first half of 1935, and the highest total for that period since 1930.

Steel ingot production was 10,012,051 tons, also the highest total for a first half-year since 1930.

The national steelworkers operating ratio averaged 62.29 per cent of rated capacity in the first half of 1936. When the rate goes beyond 40 to 45 per cent, it is a tradition that the industry is "out of the red and in the black."

Marine compilations revised to July 15 show 247 bulk freighters in commission on the great lakes, with a capacity of 2,205,000 tons, 231 of them in the iron ore trade.

A year ago there were 150 boats of 1,161,100 tons in commission, 141 in the ore trade.

The spring estimate of 40,000,000 tons of iron ore was considered optimistic, but now it is considered conservative.

"They can come for him if they like and he will be here. But we won't arrest him. His wife and children don't know about it and he has never been in trouble since. He has a good record, too."

FOUND NOT GUILTY OF DRUNKEN DRIVING

CHARLES F. Snyder, 26, of 236 North State street, charged with driving while intoxicated, was found not guilty today by Muscatine Judge William R. Martin. Snyder pleaded not guilty at his arraignment and his hearing was held July 11, at which time the case was taken under advisement pending a personal investigation by Judge Martin. Snyder had been arrested by highway patrolmen at 5 a.m. on route 23, one mile north of Marion.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO THEFT CHARGE

Mrs. Marjorie Pfleffer, 10, of Cheney avenue was arrested by police yesterday on a charge of public larceny. The charge, filed July 21 by Mrs. Colgate, alleges that Mrs. Pfleffer took two bed sheets, a quantity of towels, an electric iron, a dish and a sweater, valued at \$112.50 on April 22. Miss Pfleffer pleaded not guilty at an arraignment in municipal court yesterday and was released on her own bond to appear for hearing July 25 at 10 a.m.

IN MOVIES

SYCAMORE LAD HURT IMITATING TARZAN

By The Associated Press

TIPPIN, O., July 23—Ed Babcock, 11-year-old boy living at nearby Sycamore, was recovering today from fractures of both legs and internal injuries received when a tree branch broke as he was "playing Tarzan" yesterday. The boy plunged 50 feet to the ground.

ATHLETIC CLUB WINS

The Junior Rooters Athletic club softball team was a doubleheader at Lincoln park yesterday, defeating Bay Scout team 7-2 and 9-6, club members reported. Batters in the first game were Freshman and Rademacher for R. A. C. and Kellogg and Roseberry for the scouts. Roseberry pitched the second game for the scouts while Paulus and Landon were the R. A. C. battery.

PARKED AUTO HIT

A parked automobile owned by Chester Kelly of 277 Bennett street was damaged last night about 8:30 when it was struck by a car driven by Charles Morris of Hill Silver street, police reported. Morris was driving west on Bennett street, police said, when he struck the Kelly car, which was parked on the south side of the street. The damaged car was taken to the McDaniel Motor Co. garage.

FIREMEN ANSWER CALL

At 3:05 p.m. yesterday firemen from stations No. 1 and 2 were called to the Marion theater to extinguish a minor fire in a cellar room at the rear of the building. A discarded match or cigarette was thought to have ignited the waste material beneath the trash. Only minor smoke damage was reported.

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ONE CAUSE OF THE SPANISH CIVIL WAR



REPUBLICANS NAME HARD RADIO TALKER

SLAYER'S BOND PAID BY VICTIM'S PARENTS

Akron Rubber Worker Released in Shooting Fatal to University Graduate.

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA, O., July 23—Chief Deputy Sheriff George Neal said today that security for the \$35,000 bond which last night freed Wright A. Saffles, 28, charged with second-degree murder in the shooting of his attractive divorced wife, was furnished by the woman's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, the parents, gave a \$5,000 note and a deed to a 21 acre farm to a professional bondsman as security, Neal said, to guarantee Saffles' appearance.

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ELEANOR JARRETT'S LAST CHANCE GONE

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Angeles and which she figured to win again.

No Change Now

It was said officially there could be no change now in the entire regardless of what American officials might try to do otherwise.

The national steelworkers operating ratio averaged 62.29 per cent of rated capacity in the first half of 1936. When the rate goes beyond 40 to 45 per cent, it is a tradition that the industry is "out of the red and in the black."

Marine compilations revised to July 15 show 247 bulk freighters in commission on the great lakes, with a capacity of 2,205,000 tons, 231 of them in the iron ore trade.

A year ago there were 150 boats of 1,161,100 tons in commission, 141 in the ore trade.

WORKERS TO SEEK NEW WPA PROJECTS

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program situation in the city, according to Mr. Slane. Marion is the only county in the Ninth WPA district where there is a shortage of projects; he quoted them as saying. There are 10 counties in the district.

Sixty Feeding Unanimous

Earlier in the day Brundage asserted there was a "virtually unanimous sentiment" among committee members against lifting the ban imposed by Dr. Carl Watson.

Mrs. Jarrett told her husband to "cheer up" and that he wished her to help him.

"I want you to fight back because they're all for New York," Mrs. Jarrett said he informed her.

The party-loving New Yorker received numerous cablinggrams throughout the morning, including one from Australia expressing regret.

She also received overtures from several sources to capitalize on the situation. Several of the presents suggested that she write Olympic stories for American newspaper syndicates.

DEPUTY KILLS PRISONER

GALLIPOLIS, O., July 23—Deputy Sheriff Dale Russell, 36, shot and killed Thomas Johnson, 22 Negro, in a hand-to-hand battle today. Prosecutor Harry Miller and Coronet W. L. Brown held Russell blameless after the shooting.

LIMA MAN STRICKEN

By The Associated Press

LIMA, O., July 23—For several months, Jacob Miller, for three years treasurer of Allen county, died yesterday. He was a graduate of Ohio Northern university at Ada.

OF THE 800 EARTHQUAKES OCCURRED



SALE OF 'BABY' BONDS GAINS

Reps Shows 6 Months Savings Up

At a recent meeting of the Marion Chamber of Commerce, it was decided to increase the amount of money to be invested in the Baby Bond Fund. The amount has been increased from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

The Baby Bond Fund is a joint effort of the Marion Chamber of Commerce and the Marion City Schools. The fund is used to help finance the construction of new schools.

Promoting his innocence of any part in the \$100,000 kidnapping of William Hamm's son, George Thomas Brown, former police chief of St Paul who said he had no connection with the abduction of Brown for her benefit, charged that he has received \$25,000 of the \$100,000 offered.

'KNOW OHIO' THEME OF GRANGE PROGRAM

Know Ohio was the program topic presented by the married men members at a meeting of Bethel grange last night. The program was arranged by Ralph Augenstein and Oscar Kaelber.

The following talks were given: History of Ohio—Merion Porter; Famous Sons and Daughters of Ohio—P. E. Copeland; Ohio Agriculture—Homer T. Mier; Ohio Scenics—S. B. Stowe.

Oscar Kaelber accompanied a piano by Mrs. Pauline Kaehler.

Beautiful Ohio, and a short Three Strikes and Out was given by Mr. Augenstein and Mrs. Kaehler.

The annual in session of the grange work will be held in four weeks, it was announced, and all members are asked to be in attendance. A musical program will feature a meeting in two weeks.

CUPID REACTS

MT. GILEAD July 25—After issuing more marriage license here in June than in any other June in 10 years, the probate court force has noted a decided slump in the license business this month. Not a single marriage license has been issued here since July 11.

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Open Saturday Nights

EX-CHIEF PROTESTS POLITICAL ACTIVITIES CAUSE OUSTER OF 7

WPA Probe in Oklahoma Braces After Removal of Officials There

By the Associated Press
OKLAHOMA CITY, July 24.—Broadway, Wa., was seven times the office of the WPA director, John W. Clegg, before he was removed yesterday. He is the last of the seven officials to be ousted.

William H. Williams, WPA director in Muskogee, Okla., was removed yesterday.

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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

'Suzy', War Drama, Opens Three-Day Run at Palace

Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone and Cary Grant featured, "Dancing Pirates" begins Tuesday

Today's opening of "Suzy," war drama, will be followed by "Dancing Pirates" and "White Parade." "Suzy" stars Sybil Jason, the child wonder, in her first screen role. It is the story of a girl who goes to Paris to help her mother, a widow, support her family. She meets a Frenchman who falls in love with her. "Dancing Pirates" stars Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone and Cary Grant. It is the story of a girl who goes to Paris to help her mother, a widow, support her family. She meets a Frenchman who falls in love with her.

A girl is pregnant to the full color. During their vacation in China, she and her husband come under a Japanese doctor and doctor makes her a lover. In "Suzy" the girl is still the girl of the past. In "Dancing Pirates" she plays a vivacious, a health and frankness. In "White Parade" she comes from a California town.

How a fastidious Boston dancing master period 1850 is forcibly transported to a文明 village ruled of his decorum and made angry enough to con-

SCENE FROM JEAN HARLOW FILM AT PALACE



WAR FILM AT OHIO THEATER

"Sons of Gun" Starts Today Double Feature To Begin Wednesday

Comedy and music go with the double bills of movies at the Ohio Theater today.

"Suzy" is the title of the movie. "Sons of Gun" starts today.

"Suzy" stars Sybil Jason, the child wonder, in her first screen role.

"Sons of Gun" stars Cary Grant and Jean Harlow.

The picture has music ranging from blues banjo solos to swing numbers by Franchot Tone's band.

Songs by Grant and Jean Harlow.

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE

Tues. Monday

Wednesday

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MARION

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SEVILLE

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Palace

THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

A NEW NOVEL BY MARIAN SIMS



CHAPTER ONE

Carol at Home

Carol usually lay a serene bed room an electric lamp was used so it were charged with a certain quieting atmosphere.

It was a charming room, full of own shabby filled with belongings and related objects that long association had blended into a harmonious whole. Books, magazines, old bed the walls beside replaced.

The brilliant surface of a Duncan Phyfe secretary reflected a disputable demand for its air of comfort, a mellow shoulder with the toupee that had been from a department store.

Selected with uncanny accuracy the term inhabitants of the mixture of hardness and weakness.

Carol's room to caught as she had filled a desk about half way up the wall in the corner facing a window overlooking the room served your purpose to the whole.

Carol wished fervently that all night hours again have so intense feminine and so kind of male admiration. A pleasant stupid man this time had bewitched her in Evan Torrance Evan had adored her as a playing knowing with in the first year that he could never be anything else to him. Perhaps Carol's own secret she might even manage that for Evan after he had made the break herself.

Pat sprawled on his shoulders, hidden in an armchair an unattractive look in his blue eyes. It was Pat who broke Carol's heart, but the knew with the insight Evan had bequeathed her that she couldn't do much for



That's just it said Carol. Managing is getting me down.

Always will be. Pat was his own best friend.

That off Pat who was Pauline? Carol thought suddenly. Need waste time on Jill. She knew what she wanted and she knew that scratch it was usually the case. And as he acted his role of father he was dressed in a suit and tie. She even knew Carol bought it still when it was new. She had seen it the next year or two and then had given it away. We're alike like we've been doing.

Carol thought he must be the father. That's just it. She suddenly got up and went to the window. It was dark and to the west one of the stars was visible and there'll be that much for the rest of us. If you a little don't mind a starfall in the house you'll even get a room to another teacher who's leaving as I come home.

She took a sigh of relief merely because there were such nice factors here. It was Merrilith.

With a

little water.

He hesitated a moment and then took the chain off and told me to come in. I followed him across the hall into that little study sort of place where he always used to sit. We sat down and he crooked out. What do you want at this time of night?

I asked him a right out what he was doing with my wife.

He burst out into the usual torrent of abuse which I used whenever he lost his temper. What the hell did I mean with how dare I have the bloody impudence and all that sort of thing?

Of course I took no notice of that except perhaps that it made me even angrier than I was already. When he had run out of breath I told him quite quietly that my wife had complained of having been deceived up there under false pretenses and of having been molested and that unless he had some sort of explanation in giving I intended to make an official case if I and prosecute him.

I was then that the whole atmosphere of the thing changed. I began to speak at all for the next ten minutes. He had all his own way. He told me amongst a lot of other things that if I really imagined in the world up there unwilling, it was about the richest I had ever heard of that his great difficulties had been to keep her away once he had first gotten her up there that he knew well enough what I was after that he whole thing was a plant—that I wanted money.

I couldn't stand it anymore and when he said that about Alice I lost control of myself damned fool that I was. I had my tongue tied before I knew what I was doing. When he still went on about Alice he leaned across the table and spoke to me. I hit my hand on the table so hard that he turned his head and I hit him again just a few more times.

She looked at me, I suppose she was frightened at being gone. An way, we all know that's a terrible thing to tell her that he had run her up on a excuse of having some business or me I asked her up when he had gone there. There was no more talk about any message he'd run up by trying to make it up to me. I suppose now that she had me all these half lied because she was thoroughly scared to go up here of the unexpected and was afraid that I'd find out.

I thought it over a day, and decided to go up in the day when I found his way would be no to trash the whole thing out. So far as I am, Alice I told her I was going to run on my usual way or on after workers.

Instead, I went to a garage to look for a car. I ran across a man who was a car washman. I told him I was going to see Alice. My truck was the last in line. I thought I was a good worker and made a good impression.

Those who work for me are good workers. I told him I was a good worker and he said I was a good worker. I told him I was a good worker and he said I was a good worker.

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K. of P. Dashes All-Star Pennant Hopes of Elks Nine

THE SPORT SPOTLIGHT

By CHARLES HOSTETLER
Marion Star Sports Editor

Figure This Out

Low attendance at night softball games which may spell defeat for those who had visions of a big stadium at Lincoln park is attributed by each follower of the sport to a different cause. What ever the cause, the small crowd this season have created quite a headache for members of the soft ball committee at Aladdin's, a promoter to booking enthusiasm in the All Star. It has not produced the desired results.

The night games are except for twilight benefits, the only source of revenue in the competition. Thus, even a well-organized meet in just six weeks was virtually a bust until this year. The comparison of gate receipts at the first eight games of the 1935 softball season shows the following results:

During the first 12 years under the hillsides between Marion and Marion, the average gate receipts were taken in while the average number of games the year have netted \$12,667.00, averaging 10 gate receipts a year. The All Star box office turned in only 10 of the 12 nights, totaling \$1,000.00.

In the 15 games listed in 1935 a comparison \$7,000.00 was the smallest gate receipt last season while one game earlier this year at Lincoln park added \$1,410.00 to the till. Records for the two periods reveal that on the basis of 17 games an average of \$4,500.00 was collected for the 1935 contests and in 1936 the revenue averaged \$4,450.00 each game.

Commission members pointed out that the average of \$1,435 per game does not cover the cost of lighting the north end stadium much less add to the treasury for the cost of incidental and other obligations. It is estimated that electricity for each game costs in the neighborhood of 95¢.

A Challenge

Hugh Taylor, manager of the Broadview Independent baseball team has issued a challenge to the Marion Stein Shovel nine to a game to be played anywhere and on any diamond. His challenge has been forwarded to C. V. Shoop, manager of the Indians, but no definite announcement has been made. The Union county organization with not a few enviable victories to its credit would like to add another feather to its cap by taking the Diggers aside.

The M. S. S. team has won seven of 11 games and will be after its eighth victory when they square in with the Broadview team Sunday afternoon. Presently the Marion Broadview has not been included in the local team man schedule can be explained by the comment of a member of the Marion squad. To play teams from smaller cities in this district is taking the same risk as Big Ten football team takes in meeting an unknown eleven. If the unknowns win, the victory is ballyhooed while if they suffer defeat it is taken as a matter of course. It is.

Australia is considering a campaign to obtain more tourists.

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INDIANS CUT YANKS' LEAD TO 7 1-2 GAMES WITH 16-3 VICTORY

Tribes Drives Out 22 Hits To Whip Athletics Tigers Lose

By the Associated Press
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Articles LOST Over the Week-end Can Be Quickly Located With A "LOST" AD

WANT ADS The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines \$1.00
Extra lines \$1.00
Minimum charge \$1.00

In figuring ads allow 6 days

words to a line

CASH HAIR

By paying cash you'll be off

from the hair dresser's chair

lowered

for 1 time reduced to

for 2 times reduced to

for 3 times reduced to

Charmed acts \$1.00

equity \$1.00

television \$1.00

radio \$1.00

all \$1.00

Advised acts \$1.00

and 2 times reduced to

which only 1 act is needed and

adjustments made at the rate

same

Error \$1.00

Illustrated \$1.00

made before the date of the show

closed

Closing time for

Transient Classified

Advertisements

11 AM

The Day of

Publication

INFORMATION

AUTO TRIP Denver Seattle about

expenses for three car full

driver References 100 W Con

ter Gandy

SPECIAL PAINT SALES

Paint guaranteed and satiny

We are proud of this job

Paints \$1.00 per gallon

Call 2111

Reliable Home Supply Co

D. J. REED announces the

opening of his dental office

for the practice of general dentistry

at 12 East Broad St. on the

block east of Union theater

Richland Ohio

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Quarterly Payments

11-DAY INSURANCE AGENCY

1215 S. Main Phone 755

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

The Hetherington Chevrolet Co

203 S. Main Phone 331

INSURANCE

PAYMENTS TO SURE

J. HOWARD LAWSON

ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE

6 Nat'l City Bank Bldg. Ph 2911

10 PT. INSURANCE

ARTHUR H. WEBB

Herr Auto Insurance Phone 5512

25 PROPERTIES TRANSFERRED

DELAWARE, RADNOR CLUB HOLDS PICNIC
Dinner, Games, Comedy, with W.D.
and University
SPECIAL FEATURES

Recorder Also Files 19 Mortgage Loans Totaling \$59,870 in Week

Nineteen mortgage loans totaling \$59,870 in real estate were written last week by the office of County Recorder J. E. Nader.

Of the mortgages totaling \$59,870, seven loans were for farm property and eight were on rural land. The maximum claim was \$3,600 and the minimum \$175.

Marion road commissioners filed one mortgage recorder with a total amount of \$1,000 for the purpose of building a bridge across the state highway department.

Real estate taxes of \$1,000 were filed with the county recorder.

WILLYS OVERLAND CO. SET TO HIRE 5,000

MOTOR FIRM REORGANIZES WITH \$6,350,000 CAPITAL PLANS

70,000 CARS

TOledo, Ohio, July 24.—The Willys Overland Co. will start a two-fold expansion next week with the full and detailed plan of organization of this automobile plant in the automobile field will be filed in the U. S. district court here.

The plan anticipates the manufacture of 30,000 cars in 1937 with a maximum employment of 5,000 men.

The filing followed the incorporation of the Willys Overland Motor Mfg. Co., Inc., with a authorized capital of 1,000 shares of \$10 par in forced and \$5,000 shares of \$100 par common stock in a total capitalization of \$1,000,000. It was agreed at the time that the plan be approved by the court 10 per cent of the present plant will be kept by the new company.

The remaining 30 per cent will be sold either to other interests

MANSFIELD MILK PRICES INCREASED

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MANSFIELD, O., July 24.—Milk will milk distributors filed today the price of milk from 10 to 11 cent a quart effective Aug. 1. The price increase will not affect plants the dairymen which did not produce milk was blamed for the higher rate.

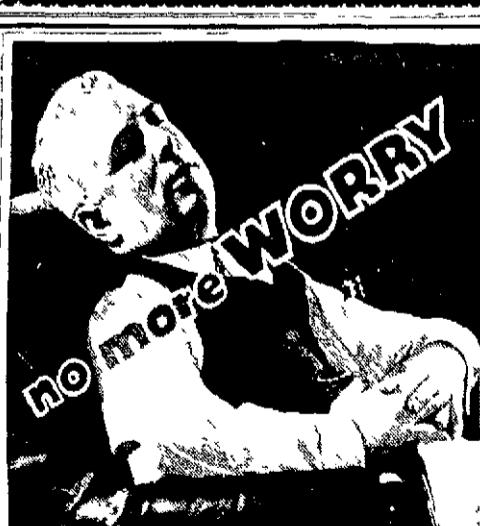
SUNDAY DINNER

When you want Steaks Chops
Chicken, Roasts or Chop Su Yum
you will find our menu complete.
You will like the service and the
prices.

50c AND 75c

MIDWAY LUNCH

ACROSS FROM THE COURTHOUSE



RETIREMENT for YOU PROTECTION for THEM

A TRUST FUND lets you work and plan with the assurance that the dreams for your family's security will be realized.

A Trust Fund will provide for your children's education. It will safeguard the income from a business or from life insurance. It will enable you to retire if you choose. It can be set up for a single purpose or it can be all inclusive in its protection.

Administered by our experienced Trust Department such a fund permits you to concentrate on building your estate free of the cares of protecting it.

The
NATIONAL CITY BANK & TRUST CO.
Cor Main and Center

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

COMING EARLY

THE CLUB MEETS

GALION YOUTHS HURT AS AUTO OVERTURNS

DISTRICT BRIEFS

CALEDONIA CLUB MEETS AT SCHOOL

EVERY WOMAN IN CHICAGO DINNER

FUNERAL HOME

CONDITION SERIOUS

H. S. T.

FRIGIDIRE AIR COOLED

ARVEY FUNERAL

CALIFORNIA MEETING

DETROIT

DR. DOUGLASS

DETROIT

DUANE'S WINDOWS

DETROIT

ELIAN FESTIVAL

DETROIT

ELLEN POSITIONED

DETROIT

DR. B. B. TAYLOR

DETROIT

DETROIT SERVICES

DETROIT

EWAN LEE

DETROIT

FAIRFIELD

DETROIT

FEARNAUT

DETROIT

FRIDAY NIGHT

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